## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

> -The Happy Household.

CHRISTMAS PANCIES. For our young friends of the Happy Household and the C. C. the Editor has been inquiring into the facture of many simple and effective novelties a few of which are given, as easily made by steft young fingers. Of these, perhaps, there is nothing prettier for a sister or a friend than one of the quaint fans now in such high favor. Fashionable young ladies like to change these fans with their costaines, but most of the girls will prefer to stick to their favorite flower or color,

PLOWIE FANS. For this purpose use a palm-leaf fan, large or small. Get ruses, chrysanthemums, poppies, marigoids or other effective flowers, cut off the stems and sew the flowers flat on the lan on both sides. Tie a bow of the same or of a contrasting color on the handle, with long ends. Young ladies who make paper flowers to imitate the artificial may have a great variety of pretty fans.

FOR A BABY NAMESAKE. Get three little yellow walking sticks, fasten to gether half way up with a pretty bow. Suspend from the canes a three sided bag made of some soft pretty material, and at the top of each cane tie a ribbon bow. The bag may have pocket linings for the brushes, powders, etc., which should accom-

MIKADO GARTERS.

It is the fashion to present to a bride a pair of Mikado garters. For this purpose get elastic about an inch wide and two and a half yards of No. 16 yellow satin ribbon. Cut off three quarters of a half yard of ribbon for each garter, sew the edges together, lapping edge over edge. But the clastic through and fasten the ends of both. With the res of the ribbon make flat bows and fasten on the girt with or without a flat buckle or ornament, which of course adds greatly to the expense. FOR BROTHER OR LOVER.

A beautiful present for a brother or lover is a photograph case. You can secure them in plain style, covered with actin or leather. Then, if you can paint, proceed to ornament the case with some pretty floral design and inclose your photograph in the pecket. If you are handy with your needle you can make very pretty cases by using pasteboard and covering them yourself.

A SAVORY YORKSHIRE PUDDING. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I giwnys make it a point to try every new recipe I find in the H. H., and have met with very good success. My husband says we could not keep house if it were not for THE Teneunk's recipes and suggestions. Poor, deluded men don't know that it takes something else be sides a recipe to make a good cook. I find Yorkshire pudding a very nice addition to a roast-heef ner, and would like the H. H. to try my recipe; Make a Latter with five tablespoonfuls of flour, one ogg and about a pint of milk. Put some of the fat out of the dripping pan into the Yorkshire pude ding tin, and when it is boiling-hot pour in the bat-ter. Bake it in the oven for half an hour, and set it for a lew minutes in front of the fire under the ment. Most recipes order more eggs, which is the cause of the punding so aften being tough. The tin should be large enough to allow the pudding to be from a quarter to half an inch thick. I wanted to try all of the vinegar pie recipes, but I feared the family might object to even too much of a good thing.-Clare Bishop, Dayton, O.

KANSAS POP-COEN BALLS. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I find many of the recipes mice, and I the this department of great mutual benefit. I send a splendid recipe: Pan nicely popped corn in a large pan. Take a half pint of "A" coffee sugar, put just a little water on it and boil. It can be tested by dropping a little in a cup of cold water. If forms in rather hard drops it is stiff enough. a little butter on the hands and pour the strup (hot) all over the corn, then gather it up quickly and

pressinto bulls. If soldiers' wives and daughters wishing to learn painting or erayon drawing will write me, inclos ing stamp for reply, I will send terms. Piense state just what you wish to learn. I teach oil painting in landscape, fruits, figures and flowers, deco rative painting on velvet, satin and slik, pottery and chins with ginze, mineral painting on chiand understand hammering brass.-Dora Hall

Editor's Chat. Sorry there is no room for the verses offered by

Anuie R. A. For full information of Sons of Veterans Ed Randolph should address Gen. Walter Payne, Past Commander-in-Chief, S. of V., Fostoria, O. Ed Randolph wishes his friends to know that the

attending school at Eugene, Ind. They will address him accordingly, S. S. Crawford: The way to join the C. C. is to join: that is, to have your name put in the "Roll-Call." This means that you are willing to work hand in hand with THE TERRUNE household for the improvement of yourself and others, mentally,

morally and in all that pertains to good citizenship. Joel S. Stevens please note. Ralph Plympton and Meda Plympton will ex-

change 15 cents with Cripple Harry. Prizes Awarded: Geo. L. Hammond, Avoca, N. Y., to C. E. Lewis, Lebanon, N. H., Car Wheel blem, only correct answer in 19 received; Delia Bixley to Chas, Hemmislonan, for best postal auto-

Conversation Cirls. Bules of the Chil. -1. Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the juner. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Liditor. Each week the moves of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen eral merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor

will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deticioncy in some one point, No others will be named. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Zoc E. Owen, Kent, O.

Second Honor-Lydia E. Day, Parker, Fla. OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS. Hedwig Sydow, Conover, Iown, daughter 27th Iowa: Annie Walter, Greenup, Ky.; Charles Groat, son 184th N. Y., Machine, N. Y.; Charle Fuller, son of 1st regiment lierdan Shurpshooters, Deer Lake. Mich.; Minnie E. Wiley, Galdand Crossronds, Pa Carrie Pond, Jones, Mich.: S. S. Crawford, 100 West street, Kumas City, Mo.; Zula Spurner, New Straits ville, O., C. D. Smith, Pu tinis, Pa.; Madge Britton Yengley, daughter 88th Ind., Farmer, O.; Lalla Spore, Decadur, El.; Lou Houseman, Castalia, O. Wm. F. Johnes, S. of V., Jersey City; Lillian A. Ferguson, Scottville, Neb.; G. O. Gomez, Lincoln Center, Kun.

BEARCHERS AND BOLVERS. Hattie Jobes, Jamesburg, N. J., I; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 4; Charles E. Gerkin, Frostiurg, Ind., 2; Nathan Hule, West Haven, Conn., 6; Frank Toles, Bolivar, Ill., 4; Rosic N. Judd, Ashland, Mich., 2; W. G. Wiley, Onkland Crossroncs, Pa., 3; H. M. McCall, Cole Camp, Mo., Charles Haskins, Pittsfield, III., 1; Wm. G Brown, McPhenson, Kan., 2; Annie R. Aichorn, Fall River, Mass., 5; Annie Walter, Greenup, Ky., Annie L. Biersh, Saugus, Mass., 6; Ernest S Rees, Fittsburg, Pa., 5; Lina Biossom, Fulten, N., Y., 6; Pat Riot, Rope, Pak., 17; Josie A. Stephens, Denver, Col., 3; R. Van Winkle, 5; A. N. Cusboy, Fort Anna, N. Y., 5; Mrs. M. J. Leach, Wolcott, Vic Mariba A. Chambers, Faun, Kan., I; "Keystone Boy," 6; Blaggie McClurg, Myrtie Brown

Washborn, Kan.; Joel S. Stevens, Orange, Miss., 8. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: I am going to sil on the wrong side of fonce with "Keystone Boy," If he will allow me that privilege. He may even smoke fortune a good eight at same time if he wishes. And to diss Josic and " Mountain Hoozier," I will say that while I think stuff-taking and chewing fifthy habits, yet I do admire the fragrance from good eigars. Don't look so horrified, friends. My only rother smokes, and he is as good a man as any mister needs in a brother. My dear old grandpa was an invelorate smoker, and he lived to be 82 years old, and never had a doctor in his life till 10 years before he died. He was a good man, too. I think "Keystone Boy" good, and doubtiess h knows how to smoke occasionally. And when the girls talk about cutting acquaintance of boys who have fallen. I beg leave to differ. I say take care you don't pash them still farther down. I smig Good Templar. I believe in stretching out a help ing hand to the fallen. Possibly amny a one wir has fallen the lowest has been kicked there. Whe knows what a kind word may do for some who are easily influenced in right or wrong.

Borry N. V. Z. thinks of leaving us. I make a motion that we do not accept his resignation or withdrawal, Who seconds it?-Aunte L. Marsh,

Baugus, Mass.

CLUB WHISPERS. I live in a very pretty little town in the south-western part of Massachusetts, on the Parmington River. The stream affords abundant water-power for the milis and tanneries. The climate is very healthful and the land quite hilly. In Summer It is quite warm, and in Winter very cold,-C. S.

Champin, Ons, Mass. We live in Western Kansas, on homesteads, in sod houses. Our fathers are both old veterans and G.A.R's. This is a prairie country, and we can see nothing for miles but little dots the people call ouses. We are the only young girls in the neigh get very lonesome and do not know how to pass the long, dreary Winter. We have read everything in both houses, and if some of the C.C. members would send as some books, papers or magagines they have no further use for, we would be | to left, down, mends. very thankful.-Maggie McClurg, Myrtie Brown,

Washburn, Wichita County, Kan. Here where I live we make shingles and lumber for a living .- Shingle Shad, Deer Luke, Ill. Has any of the Club canary birds? I have four and would like to know how to tame them so I could take them out of the cage. What has become of Anna Garrett, that she does not reply to my last letter?-Luis Spore, 506 Main street, Decutur, Ill. I wonder what has become of Iona Loveland and Kate Krisier. I have not seen their names in the

C.C. for some time.-H. M. McCall. Crippie Harry has my warmest sympathy in his affliction, as one of my chiclest pleasures is walking after business hours. I will take his offer of

Priendship is a want of human nature; something we all crave. The heart yearns for sympathy and love, and when we have found a friend whose heart answers to heart and soul to soul, what a Gas can be traced out in several hundred different privilege it is to pass the hours in the society of that friend. But how many supposed friends there are who, when adversity comes, turn coldly from as just when we need their sympathy most. Even the best and truest of earthly friends cannot fully comprehend us and understand our motives.— Florence Adams, Lovelton, Pa. We moved to Holt Co., Neb., five years ago, and

live in a Nebraska brick honse. I am a Probi ist like my father and will vote that ticket when women have an opportunity to vote, and I am old enough.-Prairie Lity, Scottville, Neb. Hawkeye School Girl" wants to know if any of the C. C. have read "Andersonville." I have, and almost shudder at the harrors; but I think that the horrors of Salisbury are equal if not worse than those of Audersonville. I agree with May op in regard to "Barnes's Brief History of the Juited States"-it is too brief.

A book of Fan and Broom Drill, or any such amusement; songs, recitations, etc.; in fact, any-thing to amuse a few old soldiers by way of entertainment, for a very pretty neck or watch charm, of a chestnut, something entirely manufactured in this city.—Leon Franklin, Adjutant, G.A.R., 81 Westminster, Providence, R. 1. How many young friends of the C. C. will wel-

ne a new comer to their midst, one who desires to be better acquainted with sons and daughters of those who fought side by side in that one great strife now past and gone? Boys and girls, picase write, and I will answer all letters. - Charles Groat, (son 151th N. Y..) Machins, N. Y.

I am glad the Editor wound up the controversy my letter innocently raised. Some of you were rough enough on me, but I've taken it all goodnaturedly, and am now ready for something else. Will some member of the Club introduce another subject? I'll ask John James not to use so many "jaw-breaking" words the next time he writes, as he did when he replied to Clarence Bowers in regard to H. Rider Haggard's stories. Why, we Tennesseeans ind to consult Webster frequently before we could understand him. Excuse me, John; maybe Northerners are not so verdant as we Southerners.- "Tennessee Boy."

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: Cabinet photographs of Pike's Peak, Colo., for 20 cents in stamps; photograph of future husband and wife for 10 cents.—G. O. Gomez, Lincoln Center, Ky. Prize for best postal auto-graph.-William I. Brown ("Kansas Boy"), Me-Phorson, Kan. Magic lantern for some article of value, and autographs and photographs with the C. C.; my photograph for prettiest autograph from a young lady. — Ed Randolph, Eugene, Ind.
"Rare Pale Margaret" and "Better Than Good"
for "Home Nook" and "A Noble Woman."—Lulu
Spore, 506 S. Main street, Decatur, Ill. Postal autographs with Meda Plympton, Nina Ballou,
"Keystone Boy," John A. Lytle, R. Van Winkle,
"Keystone Capital Boy," "Hawkeye School Girl"
and James W. Lauterman.—"Keystone Country Boy," Box 25, Oakland Crossroads, Pa. the Shadow Detective." for a novel.-Frank Toles, Bolivia, Ili. Three thousand pieces sheet music or best offer; catalog to any address. - H. E. Taute, Box 811, Osage, Iowa. Prize for prettiest postal autograph before Dec. 17.—Lydie E. Day, Parker, Pla. Letters with sons of veterans.— Frank Roller, Green's Fork, Ind. Four volumes "Golden Days" for Webster or Worcester Una-bridged Dictionary later 1882,—Clarence W. Bowers, Geneva, O. Sheet of tracing paper and receipt for 50 cents,-Lydia McCabe, Sherburn, Minn. Story books for best photograph of young lady by Jan. 1; watch and revolver for best offer.-F. G.

Pratt, Austin, Minn. With indies of the C. C.-Paul Duggan, I. N. Gattis, P. D. Sneezewood, Winchester, Tenn. With May Bishop, "Keystone Capital Boy?" Wis-cousin Girl" and Lady Grace.—William J. Brown "Kansas Boy"), McPherson, Kan. Withgirls 1610 18.-Frank Cinuse, J. L. F. and G. C. H., Pittsfield, With young ladies over 18 by a young man of good morals.—Box 15, Dixonville, Pa. With an Riinois giri.—Lulu Spore, 506 S. Main street, Decatur, Dl. With young ladies.—James D. Johnson, Box 75, Phelps City, Mo. With Laura A. Temple nd Sadie M. Diekson.-C. D. Smith, Du Bois, Pa. With the C. C.-Minnie Williamson, Primrose, lowa; Emma Frank, Franklin, Pa. With C. C. musicians,-Clarence W. Bowers, Geneva, O. With Sib Ind. and Madge and Lottie Clearwater, Vedder, Ind.—Madge Britton Yeagley, Farmer, O.
Songs: "Old Eim Tree" for "Home, Sweet
Home,"—Liffian A. Ferguson, Scottville, Neb.

Only a Pansy Blossom" and "Set the Heavenly Gates Ajar."-Ed Randolph, Eugene, Ind. "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," "Lady Elgin," etc., for "Mary of the Wild Moor," "Somebody's Darng," etc.-Box 26, Jones, Mich. "The Gypsy's Varuing," Beware," etc., for "A Girl's Best riend is Her Lover," "Never Shall Marry," etc.— Mary Dempsey, Fennimore, Wis. The Curious Corner.

Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive norable mention with the number answered. Spangler's Spring is situated at the east base of Culp's Hill, on the battlefield of Gettysburg; and ing the three days' battle, July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, both Union and reisel soldiers went there for water, The picture I will send for first three answers to question is the picture of the celebrated "Gettysburg Gun," which was a part of Brown's battery change of his address is due to the fact that he is B), 1st R. I. L. A., and was disabled on the third day of the battle. It is now in the State House Yard, Providence, R. I.—Charles T. Straight. Louis VIII was surnamed the Lion. Cards were invented in the reign of Charles VI.

> Capt. Parker commanded the American forces at The House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams President March 4, 1824. There were four candidates in the field, Adams, Crawford, Jackson and Ciny, and no popular election. 1. What is the vital impulse of the universe?-Mrs. John Stitson, Effingham, N. H. 2. When was James Monroe re-elected President? 8. When was Missouri made an independent State; when Maine?—Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass. 3. What was the essential difference in the political theories of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, and what relationship do the two great

Bartholomew Gosnold discovered Cape Cod in

to these men?-George Bancroft, St. Louis, Mo. BIBLE BRIGADE. Isbar, Hebron and Uzziel were Asron's uncles. Jeremiah purchased a field from his uncle while prison for seven shelcels and 10 pieces of silver. God's first command was "Let there be light." The Israelites mortgaged their farms to buy corn because of the dearth in the days of Nehemiah. Jub's daughters, Jeminia, Kegia and Kerenhappuck, were the handsomest women in the land of Nod.

A BIBLE ENIGMA.

parties of to-day-Democrat and Republican-

A city in the lot of Judah, A valuable kind of wood, A word that occurs but once in Scripture. An odorous rosin from Arabia. A book in the Old Testament, The name of a prophet. A bird of the desert. A town in the mountains of Judah, An ancient city of Assyria. One of the minor prophets. One of Paul's disciples. A Christian woman at Phillippi. An ancient tribe of great strength. A district of Asia Minor. A prophet of the early church. A Cine of the Kohothites, A word found only in Issiah

The initials give an address to Paul. -Mrs. Mayo. BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributions: In sending answers name o, of THE NATIONAL TERRUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not ninke numerical enigmas of your own names, Auswers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE OCT. 27. Conundrum-Horse-radish. Curtailings-1. Pines, pine, pin, pf. 2. Manes, mane, man, ma.

Van Winkle's Twinkle-Badinage. Prize Enigmu-Fairchild. Geografical Endgma-Napoleon. Shakaperean Enjama-There is a tide in the at airs of men which taken at the flood leads on to

Progressive Trianglepa n p a a e panels Ah, old lady, how first you are To sing for fun Tra La La. Surprised no doubt, but 'tie fate to State That you must for second abbreviate. And it's well for therd to try resignation As you've now arrived at your destination, For total please take cord and teather: It will help to keep your wits together, -R. Van Winkie, West Coxsackie, N. Y. GEOGRAPHICAL DOUBLES.

 Island on the coast of Maine, and an animal.
 Bay on the coast of Fiorida, and a food. Bay in Louisiana, and a color. 4. City in Ohio, and a State. Lake in California, and a work of art 6. City in Idaho, and a precious stone. River in Kentucky, and a color. 8. City in Georgia, and a General -John A. Lytle, Downs, Kan. HOUR GLASS.

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Across: 1. To reel. 2. A small number. 8. A borhood, and we live a mile and a-half apart. We kind of stuff, having a surface appearing as if made of small cords, 4. A letter. 5. An epiphytic plant, To pass the end of a rope through any hole in a block (nautical.) 7. Dashed to pieces. Diagonale: Left to right, down, wandered. Right Centrals, down: Armor for the legs. Odel Cyclone, Odell, Ill.

> AMERICAN ABROAD. 1, 15, 9, 9 is rightly. 4, 12, 5, 2, anger. 1, 27, 17, 22, 29, 4, 26, 9, pertaining to the throat. 25, 8, 28, 18, dear. 29, 3, 24, 6, 21, 17, faithful. 23, a letter of the alphabet. My whole is the name of an American traveler and geologist.—Edna Curry, Hope, Dak.

of Pennsylvania or Ohio, has devised the following pastime for a Winter evening. By commencing with be black letter N in the center, the word Natural

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DISSECTED GENERALS. 1. To be possible; through, Humorous; resting for support. Little bundles; importance. To inflame; region. . A Hebrew measure; one. Prosperous; one weak in knowledge.

A horse for war; the human race. 8. To play at a kind of game; besides, -Sweet-A SQUARE. 1. Pertaining to the evening. 2. To tune. 3. Pains acutely. 4. Alearned Brahmin. 5. Anything

used to effect a purpose. 6, Laid on for support.-John A. Lytle, Downs, Kan. CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. In wrong, not right; look, not sight; run, not waik; cane, not talk; key, not hand;

true, not flowers; bee, also bower, rill and river. My whole is the name of a city.-Meda Bragg.

In Jabira, not Jacana;

fight, not brawl;

20, not many;

sea, not land;

BLITHE BIRD ENIGMA.

short, not tall; seam, not sew; lark, not cuckoo; row, not fight; awk, not shrike; young, not old; expense, not gold ; smiling, not erying; toast, not frying; icteria, not goose; London, not Syracuse; wild, not tame; pigeon, not game; game, not coot; shoe, not boot: grouse, not bird million, not third; penguin, not crow; lapwing, not pintado; when, not now; thee, not thou; curlew, not bobolink; eyelass, not wink; vine, not root; piano, not flute; secretary not buzzard; heart, not gizzard : flew, not flown; weak, not moan; oyster, not siew; ortyx, not smew;

love, not hate; bostard, not crake. My whole is known by not a few ; I'll leave you now this cross to fight, "The Life of Gen. Grant" for first solution,-R. Van Winkle, Box 130, West Coxsackie, N. Y.

BIBLICAL ALPHABETICAL ENIGMA. A was a Christian teacher at Colosse, B was a city in Palestine. C was a welli-known mountain D was a priest in David's time. was a city in the border of Dan. F was a Roman procurator of Judea. G was a city of Benjamin. H was a station of the Israelites was a Prince of Asher. I was a hero of Benjamin. was a city in the south of Judah. was a Christian at Rome. M was one of the Benjamite villages, N was one of the books of the Old Testament, O was a letter in the Greek alphabet. P was one of the 12 spies mentioned in Numbers. Q was a Christian at Corinth. R was one of the four cities built by Asher. S was one of the greatest of the Assyrlan Kings. I was the chief city of ancient Egypt. was one of David's valiantmen, V was one of Haman's 10 sons. W was a rapacious animal. X was a Macedonian monarch. Y was a division of time. Z was one of the Princes of Midian. AGRICULTURAL ENIGMA.

I am composed of 18 letters. My 9, 18, 3, 1, 12, 13, 17, 8 occurred before farming 6, 10, 11, 16, 5, 14, 7, 12, 3 is what all farmers 4, 15, 2 is a well-known farm animal, 5, 17, 4, 8 is a crop well known to farmers. 1, 17, 12, 7, 16, 3 is a method of raising crops. 15, 11, 16 is a kind of grain. 14, 1, 11, 10, 3 is what good management will add to any farm.

My whole should be in every farmer's possession. Prize for first answer .- A. C. Gilmore, Royalston, England Credits America with the Most Successful Relief for Deafness.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- At the test recently made with different devices for the relief of deafness, gathered from all parts of the world, the verdict was unanimously in favor of the invention of H. A. Wales, of Bridgeport, Conn., as in many cases where all others failed this invisible device was successful.

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of

Information. [Comrades answering these inquiries are re-quested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-

L. C. Carrico, Corresponding Secretary, 1st Mo. Cav. Veteran Society, Box 99, Otterville, Jersey Co., Ill., wants the addresses of the following comrades of the 1st Mo. Cav.: J. J. Joslyn, Lieutenantblonel; Capt. Jason M. Adams, Co. I; Second Lieu't Benj. F. Shoemaker, Co. I; Serg't William Edgar, Co. D; Corp'l Harvey R. Black, Co. D; Private Ostmeyers, Co. D.—P. D. Whitzel, McPherson, Kan., would like the address of B. F. Barton, Co. H, 61st 111,- John W. Watts, 236 Thirteenth street s. w., Washington, D. C., wants the addresses of any of the officers or comrades of Co. E, 51st Pa, -T. L. Van Dorn, 818 South Twenty-second St., Omaha, Neb., wants the address of John C. Durtoin, Co. H, 24th Iowa.-Charles H. Marquand, Poskin, Wis, wants the address of W. F. McCarron, Lieutenant, Co. G, 8th Iowa Cav. - S. E. Vertrees, Curryville, Mo., wants the address of Ephraim Porter (colored), Co. D, 55th Mass.— Dallas, flutchinson, Kan., wants the address f B. F. Barton. - Albert J. Cox, Co. I, 60th Ohio, Vanceburg, Ky., wants the address of David P. Monjar, Co. I, 60th Ohio. - W. N. Swindle, Rolla, Mo., would like the address of Capt. B. F. Nix, Co. D. 53d Ky., mounted. — David N. Minnick, 36th Ind., Daleville, Ind., wishes the address of Col. Waters and Licut. Simons, 8th Ill,-P. A. Johnson, Morris, Ili., wants the address of L. A. Finiayson, Cierk at headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., in 865.—Wm. Simmons, 1420 Wharton St., Philadel-hia, wants the address of any of the crew of the unboats Brinker and Lockwood, of the North Atiantic Squadron.—Mary J. Pherson, McLuney, O., wants the address of Jefferson Woorlard, who Browning, No. 232, Portland, Ore., wants the address of Louis Meyer, Orderly-Sergeant, Co. B, 1st III .- R. B. Hildebrand, P. O. Lock Box 816, Hastings, Neb., wants the name and address of the Captain of Co. A, 27th Mo.—Jno. McClarey, Avoca, Wis., wants the names and addresses of any com-rades who knew Anthony Padrapstoya, Co. M, 4th U. S. Cav., from 1860 to 1865.—Henry Cronk, Ovid, Mich., would like the address of any of the members of Co. M. 20th N. Y. Cav. — James M. Ruby, Columbus, Ind., wants the addresses of George G. Drain, John C. Bain, John C. Bracken, Charles James, Shelby Hathway, or any other comrade belonging to the 1st Ohio Ind't Battery L. A.—Mrs. Augusta F. Childs, Wapello, Iowa, wants the addresses of Albert and Eli Frost, of an Ohio regiment. -Edward Monaghan, care George W. Huseiton, Barnhart's Mills, Pa., wants the addresses of Capt. Collins and Serg't Calhoun, both of Co. D, 23d U. S. Inf .- Peter Beuvier, Keene, N. H., wants the

address of Dr. Allen, 5th Vt. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its record of forty years is one of triumph over blood diseases.

A Pretty Incident. [Boston Woman's Journal.] The Vermont W. C. T. U., at its 13th annual meeting, witnessed a pretty incident. Mrs. Phebe Stone Beeman came into the meeting while the votes were taking with her six them in the best possible combination and conmonths' old baby. Every mother of them welescort was sent. The baby was brought to the platform. She looked smilingly over the Convention. Miss Willard took her in her arms, and moved that "the white-ribbon baby be made a delegate to this Convention." She passed it to Mrs. Greene's arms, who said, "My department of kindergarten has received a baptism. Forthwith they elected Mrs. Beeman Secretary. Who fears that women who

vote will cease to care for children? CURE FOR THE DEAF. PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING and

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

CARE OF POULTRY HOUSES. In consideration of the acknowledged value of hen manure, as the Winter approaches, especially in all cases where fowls have had their freedom during the Summer, provision should | 28, and St. Luke, 6:1-5. be made for the careful saving of all the manure that is dropped by the fowls. If dry sand or loam can be procured for spreading over the floor under the perches, there should be a geographies, etc. quantity secured in barrels or boxes convenient for use. There should also be barrels or boxes | 25. Compare Deu., 23:24; St. Mark, 11:13, handy for receiving the accumulations as they are gathered up. If sand or earth is not of corn on the Sabbath, see Ex., 20: 10, which at hand, sawdust affords an excellent substi- | forbids "any work" on the Sabbath, and it tute, and on some accounts is preferable to any- was evidently some work to pluck ears of corn. thing else, because of being less cold to the feet Also, Ex., 35:2, 3; 31:13-17; Nu., 15:32-36; in freezing weather. The floor under the perches should be spread with the sawdust or earth so as to catch the droppings, with which they will eating the bread of the tabernacle, which was become mixed, and when the mixture is pretty | put there exclusively for a religious purpose. well charged with the manure it should be swept up and put away for future use. Boxes for sand and ashes for sand baths should be freshing a famishing human creature. Even a provided, as hens will be enabled to ward off specific law so strict as that which kept sacred vermin. A little sulphur mixed with the sand | the sacramental or consecrated bread, must not and ashes will assist in the work. If poultry stand in the way when a hungry man pleads for food. Though the high priest was relucis expected to pay it must be attended to .- | tant to permit what under ordinary circum-Germantown Telegraph.

ATTENTION TO THE WOOD PILE. As soon as the harvesting is completed there is nothing that more deserves attention than the wood pile. This is upon the supposition the cutting for the stove may be put in at odd | fault with David? (St. Matt., 7: 3-5.) spells, and accomplished with little or no comes on.

FARMERS' MEETINGS.

As the season is now near at hand when the gatherings of farmers under the various organizations of the present time may be looked for, those who feel an interest in the occupation in which they engage should endeavor to make arrangements to attend one or more of these meetings to profit by the teachings and experiwhat name, or by whose direction the meeting is held, if it has for its chief and principal My whole is known by not a rev.

If you'll study right hard 'twill be known by you.

If you'll study right hard 'twill be known by you.

With two and 70 birds within your sight

ricultural interests. In many of the States the meetings held under the auspices of the State morely having been divorced from not be restored to the per morely having been divorced from not be restored to the per morely having been divorced from not be restored to the per morely having been divorced from not be restored to the per morely having been divorced from not be restored to the per morely having been divorced from not be restored to the per morely having been divorced from not be restored to the per more in the state of the state of the state in the state of the sta Board of Agriculture are of an intensely interesting character, but they will prove of little or no real value to the farmer unless he attends and becomes an attentive listener or active participant in the discussions that are engaged in. Even the professors of agricultural colleges acknowledge that they have learned much from remarks and discussions carried on by professional farmers who talked from actual experience. It is this interchange of methods and experiences that lead to new processes, and to study as to causes and results. Attendance upon these farmers' meetings afford a season of rest and pleasure as well as for the gaining of useful and valuable suggestions.

about 12 miles from Jerusalem, in the year 1062 B. C., or 1,089 years before Christ referred useful and valuable suggestions.

In the New England States arrangements are already being mady for Winter meetings. In Massachusetts the meeting is to be held at Springfield the first week in December; later in the month will be held at Hartford a combined meeting of the State Grange and Board of Agriculture of Connecticut, and later on Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine will serve their farmers to similar meetings. We cannot too strongly urge upon farmers the desirability of attending these meetings in their own vicinity.- Exchange

NOTES. - There is nothing that will fatten a pig as fed raw or cooked.

quickly show the beneficial effects of a good | hands, and eat the grains unroasted, just as the ally if carbolic acid soap be used. It should be scale the Disciples harvested grain and even done on a warm day, the pen cleaned out and thrashed it. So the hypercritical Pharisees

new beds provided. - A practical farmer says that in setting posts where great solidity is required be uses

ing decay and insuring solidity. Strip or cut them off and destroy them. With eating it. a small hand-pruning shears we can cut off all | 2. Christ and his Disciples were not probably within our reach, and with a Waters tree traveling. No complaint was made that they

case of large specimens, in the absence of proper | were going simply to or from a synagog. appliances, too costly. Far better cut the roots | 3. Christ argued from Bible illustrations in | make a residence for me? 7. Could I allow it to following lift the trees with every root intact | the Sabbath by plucking corn thereon. and transplant carefully.

digging potatoes they should be allowed to dry | could not as conveniently arrange in advance | warrants have not been issued for service since thoroughly before removing to the storage bins. for provisions as when at home. Hence they March 3, 1855. 4. You must choose your land, cul-If dried in the shade it will be better than | were in need of food and without the usual exposing them to the direct rays of the sun, resources for getting it. and they should not be stored too soon after

It is claimed in favor of carrots that they do c. The priests worked on the Sabbath, slaynot impart any disagreeable odor to the milk. by heavy rains are often very destructive to the Sabbath has authority to determine any O., wants the address of Jefferson Woorlard, who left Ohio some time before the war.—Henry Browning, No. 232, Portland, Ore., wants the adthat the ties are calico bands, marline run it would have been profane for there to do, or 29, 1887, entitled to an increase if his disability Mo. L. A .- H. S. Dawley, Marquette, Neb., wants through a bit of old rubber hose, or other soft what, by the theory of the Phar as if carried the names and addresses of the First and Second | material, and don't tie them immovably tight, | to its extreme, would be regarded as profane. Lieutenants and Orderly-Sergeant of Co. A, 154th else in a strong wind the head may snap right Sacrifices were offered in double proportion on

off at the tie. - Evergreens may now be successfully trans. into the tabernacle, and was therefore baked planted, providing they are carefully handled. by the priests on that day. So onerous were But in the case of rather tender stock, or a the labors of the priests and Levites on the bleak, exposed situation, I would rather delay | seventh day, that there was a saying: "There planting till early Spring. Heavy-rooting is no Sabbath-keeping in the temple." If the plants, as yews, arbor vitaes, some retinosporas | temple could bear such a desecration, then and spruces, I should not now besitate to move | surely he who was greater than the temple was even if they should be a little tender; but | not trespassing. light or long-spreading rooted stock, like some junipers or pines, I should be more careful

20 cents per pound. The cheapness of honey of late years has introduced it into many famiit is considered a necessity.

jest of all foods. When we eat bread and milk drinking water all at the same time, and all of apparently counter to it. dition to nourish the system. Chemically loss in cooking, as there is in beef.

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SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-

national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Nov. 27. St. Matt., 12:1-14. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above. I

SUBJECT: THE SPIRIT OF THE LAW MORE IM-PORTANT THAN THE LETTER. EVEN THE STRICT LAWS RELATING TO THE SABBATH MUST YIELD TO THE INTERESTS OF HU-MANITY.

We shall give special attention to verses 1 to The student should read St. Mark, 2:23-A good method of Bible study is the examination of scriptural references. First, find out how the Bible explains itself. Then one is ready to investigate commentaries, histories,

On plucking ears of corn (V. 1), see Deu., 23: and St. John., 7:22. As to its not being lawful to pluck the ears

Eze., 20: 20. Bible history (1 Sam'l, 21:1-6) tells us about

David being very hungry, and, in his extreme, But it is the purest style of religion which cares for a perishing man. The shew-bread itself could not be put to better use than in restances would be sacrilege, yet he was convinced that in the special circumstances it was allowable to give to David some of the shewbread. (See also St. Mark, 2:26, 27.) On 'shew-bread," see Lev., 24:5-9. It is noticeable that only the High Priest and his sons that wood is employed as fuel. It is much bet- were permitted to partake of it. (Ex., 29: 32, ter to have wood seasoned for use than to burn | 33; Lev., 8:31.) David was not a priest in any it green; there is no saving in attempting to sense. Ex., 25:23-30, gives account of the burn green wood, any more than an occasional | making of the table for shew-bread. The Pharstick in connection with the dry. While every- | isees owned and magnified David, and yet his thing is favorable, good weather, freedom from | act, as compared with that of our Savior and the obstruction of snow, etc., is the proper time | his Disciples in plucking a few ears of corn on for cutting, and about as well for hauling as to the Sabbath, when they were very hungry, was wait for snow. Having drawn to the house, as a beam to a mote. Why did they not find

The great reason for criticism in the act of trouble, and before extremely cold weather | Christ was that it was done on the Sabbath. But how about the priests? (V.5.) They worked on Sabbaths in a hard, unpleasant profane the Sabbath. It is clear the law was not unyielding-that it had exceptions. No one thought of censuring the priests for slaying on the Sabbath victims for sacrifice. Christ out of its order, even if final proof has been made, shows how inconsistent the Pharisees were. If ence which they afford. It matters little under | pleased with one we can palliate all seeming wrongs; but if we hate him, even his good deeds appear to be evil.

object the upbuilding and advancement of ag- 6:18; Mal., 3:1.) That was a bold claim for Christ was greater than the temple. (2 Ch., merely human being, indeed no creature, in if she can prove the facts, unless immorality was fact only God, could venture such an asser- charged on her part. tion.

> God prefers, if he can have but one, mercy to sacrifice. (Hos., 6:6; Mic., 6:6-8; St. Matt., of from the time of muster? Answer. All soldiers 9:13.) We see from notes above how much light

> the Bible throws on itself, and how needful it is we first study a lesson by Bible references. The lesson was spoken by Christ on Saturday, April 19, A. D. 27. The Passover proper had taken place on the 12th. David ate the from it? 2. If my request for increase is refused shew-bread at Nob, near Gibeah of Benjamin, to it. More force is added to the fact of David eating the shew-bread because he did so without doubt on the Sabbath and in the tabernacle. Hosea lived in Samaria, and wrote about 700 years B. C. The table for the shew-bread was on the north side of the Holy Place.

> Christ addressed his remarks to the Pharisees. They were the ones who criticised his his Nation, and anything he did was a laudable | children of the deceased, who succeed to the penprecedent. We notice how familiar Jesus was sion. By other persons only as a reimbursement, with the Old Testament.

By "corn," V. 1, we understand barley. Our American Indian corn was then unknown in the troops furnished by New York State during the By "corn," V. 1, we understand barley. Our quickly as sweet potatoes. They are superior | Palestine. Breadstuffs were made from barley to corn for that purpose. Pick out those that or wheat. Barley was ripe in Palestine at or are marketable and boil the culls for the pigs. near the time of the Passover. Dr. Thomson, They may be given to steers also, and can be in "The Land and the Book," says: "I have State. We see no way for you to arrive at a solu often seen my muleteers as we passed along the tion of the question unless you guess at it.

When fields plack off ears, rub them in their

H. B., Natick, Mass.—1. What evidence does the - Where one or two pigs are kept they will | wheatfields plack off ears, rub them in their scrubbing and washing with soapsuds, espec- Apostles are said to have done." On a small charged them with laboring on the Sabbath.

We call attention to the following: 1. Christ accompanied by some of his Disgravel and small stones to fill around the posts | ciples went on a certain Sabbath through a and then runs in thin water-lime motar, thus field of barley. There were then no fences, to be obscure, and said testimony might not be virtually imbedding the post in rock, prevent- The roads ran through farms. Grains grew on sufficient to establish the claim. 2. Such evidence either side, and were at one's hand as he passed - Tent caterpillars are most unsightly on along. It is not clear from the account that trees and shrubs, especially around our houses. Christ was a party to either taking the corn or | claim No. 270,707 was flied, and from what date, if

pruner get at all those to 12 feet above our were violating the law by walking too far on the Sabbath. The Pharisees would have been - Transplanting trees with a frozen ball is sure to denounce bitterly any such fracture of land warrant? 4. If I get a land warrant, or anya safe but most laborious practice, and in the the law. Probably Jesus and his companions

in August or September and then the Spring | defense of his Disciples charged with breaking | lie for a few years? Answer, 160 acres of land, a. Christ and his associates were not settlers -Among the seasonable hints is, that after or residents of that particular region. They triet in which the land is situated. 3. No. Land

b. In similar circumstances, David and his make up the period of five years' residence requirdigging them, but be kept spread out for a few company on a Sabbath entered the tabernacle ed by law. 5. Yes. 6. No. 7. No. - Any animal giving milk requires frequent | table in the Holy Place; and which it was alwatering. While many cows in Winter will lowable for only the priests to eat. It is evionly drink once or twice a day, they will in | dent Jesus approved of the act of the High | stated in my original declaration, but did not ask Summer require water three times-morning, Priest in permitting David to take the shew- pension for it. As its severity increases, can I not son and night-and drink heartily each time. bread, and also justified David and company in | be pensioned therefor? Auswer. If the additional The water, even in Sammer, is better for eating it. He adduced the case of David be- wound causes additional disability, you can, no standing where it will be nearly blood warm. | cause all the people believed in their most - Carrot juice may be used as a coloring for famous King. Kimchi says: "There is nothbutter in place of anatto, it is said, but a better | ing which may hinder taking care of life be- a month for the loss of an arm. Is he entitled to plan for coloring the butter is to give the cows | sides idolatry, adultery and murder." Neces. | further pension for kidney disease or any other a mess of sliced carrots daily. If preferred, sity takes precedence of sauctity, ceremonial they may be cooked and fed with ground grain. | propriety, sacredness of place, time or persons.

- Prepare for gales. Fall gales accompanied | direction and sanction of God. He who ordered Sabbath. The bread must be hot when put

d. If priests were a privileged class as to employment on the Sabbath in a manual way, then surely the Messiah could use his discretion. If - The supply of honey is not equal to the God authorized the priests to act with some disdemand, and those who have it should not be | crimination as to the exact conformity to the in a hurry to sell, as prices are going up. A law of the Sabbath, then Christ could surely bee keeper in Vermont lafely sold one ton at give some margin of liberty to his Disciples in

lies where formerly it was a stranger, and now | ious ordinance. Mercy must never give place to ritual. Verse 1 shows the Disciples were - Milk is not only the cheapest, for the hungry. Verse 3 shows David was in real need amount of nutriment if contains, but the health- of food. God does not want a law so stringent that any man must be inconvenienced by it we are eating bread, butter and cheese and when emergency or necessity demands an act f. Christ as Master can grant any dispensa-

tions he pleases as to the Sabbath. It is his comed the baby, little Lelia Stone Beeman. An tested, 31-7 pounds of milk contains as much command that gives sacredness to the day, and nourishment as a pound of beef, and there is no he is authorized to modify it at his choice. The Jews themselves in theory or profession admitted that the authority of the Messiah would be superior to any law. Christ's argument is strong. Jesus was logi-

cal. As a teacher, he was clear; as a preacher,

bold; as a Master of his Disciples, an able defender. We notice the Pharisees do not intimate the illegality of the Disciples appropriating the corn. Deu., 23:25, shows the taking of it was not stealing, but allowable. The Pharisees made the Sabbath rather a burdensome day ing after business hours. I will take his offer of exchange, and hope others will. How shall I remains and suggesters are successful to be a small scale to of testimonials. Free, F. HISCOK, 853 B'dway, N. Y.

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hunting. Wearing shoes with nails was work, ! because the carrying of a load. Christ came with an easy yoke. He introduced the reign of common sense in religious practices and cere-

Christ taking the part of the Disciples, suggests to us his present office as our Advocate or Intercessor.

Thoughts: 1. Study the Bible and be able to quote it. 2. Stop fault-finding. Be tolerant. 3. Let preachers be bold in defending the

4. Be particular about the exact observance of the law, but not mere sticklers. 5. Maintain the spirit of the law and not so

much the letter.

6. Kindness, generosity, charity, are more important than ritual. 7. Keep Sunday holy, and be rather cheerful than sanctimonious.

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M. A. J., Patriot, O .- What rate of pension is given minor children in case the mother was drawing pension, and remarries or her name is dropped from the rolls? Answer, \$2 per month for each child entitled to pension, in addition to the amount the mother was receiving, the latter amount to be divided pro rata.

J. T. K., Chicago, Ill.—My discharge certificate is in the hands of a real-estate dealer, who claims to have lost it; but I do not believe his statement. The U. S. District Attorney here knows of no law to cover the case, and requested me to write you to name the section of U.S. laws governing the case. In case the discharge is lost, can I obtain a reissue, it being a discharge from the naval service? Answer. Refer your District Attorney to the act of Congress approved May 21, 1872, which makes it a misdemeanor, subjecting the offender to a fine of \$500, or imprisonment not to exceed six months, or both. You cannot obtain a reissue of your discharge, as the Navy Department has no authority of law under which it could be done.

E. F. C., Braintree, VI.—In case a pensioner should be owing debts contracted before he received his pension, could be be imprisoned on the plea that

he was about to leave the State having money on his person, it being his pension money and neces-sary for the support of himself and family? An-swer. We do not know what the laws are in your ite regarding the imprisonment for debt. The fact that it was pension money would not prevent him from being subjected to legal process for debt the same as though the money was derived from any other source. After pension money has been paid to the pensioner it then becomes the same as any other money.

R. N. D., Driscoll, Dak.—I am about to prove up

labor. (Nu., 28: 9, 10, 18, 19.) From a strict on a homestead claim. Is there anything I can do interpretation of Exodus, 20: 10, the priests did to shorten the time after proving up till patent be issued, as I notice in some cases there is a period of two years intervening? Answer. The General Land Office is two and a haif years behind in the issuance of patents, and no claim can be taken up but it must await its turn, which will be two years from the date of making finai proof, at the present rate the Land Department is disposing of such

L. M., South Charleston, O .- A widow is dropped from the pension-rolls on account of her remarrying. Finding that the marriage is void, the man not having been divorced from his former wife, can she

A. S. W., National Military Home, Dayton, O.-Has the Second Auditor recently decided that a soldier is entitled to pay from the time he culisted, instead were paid from the date of enlistment. You are probably mistaken in thinking you were not paid from the date of your enlistment. If you are in doubt you can settle it by corresponding with the Second Auditor of the U.S. Treasury. B. W., Chillicothe, Ill.-1. How long after medical examination for increase has been filed till I hear

will I hear from it any sooner than if allowed? Answer. 1. We cannot say. It is impossible to answer, because no two cases are alike. Wescan any that in ordinary cases about two months. 2. The same. If the claim was rejected it will be acted upon in about the same time. You will be duly informed in either event. J. C., Rockford, Wash. Ter. - A forges B's name to a note, and transfers the same to C. A then leaves the country. Can C recover of B? Answer. Certainly not. B did not put his name on the note; he

cannot be held any more than we can. D. P., Scioto, O.-A applies for an invalid pension, and dies about the time of its completion. conduct. It was ingenious in Christ to use such strong illustrations. David was the pet of claim can be completed by the widow or minor under Section 4718 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

> rebellion were foreign-born? Would like also to know the same as to the Pennsylvania volunteers. Answer. We do not know. There are no statistics on the question as relating to the soldiers of any Pension Office require when claimant was not treated by Surgeons of the vessel on which he served? Would the testimony of comrades or evidence from the records of the vessel suffice? 2. Would the fact of my having been treated for the same disability for which I was discharged, ever since discharge and up to the present time, be sufficient evidence to procure a pension? Answer. It depends entirely upon the disability alleged in the claim, which might be held by the Pension Office

> would be valuable; but the same remark will apply as to Question No. 1. -. -What was the probable date that widow's allowed, would she draw pension? Answer, It was filed in the latter part of June, 1880; and pension when allowed will commence from the date of the soldier's death.

> C. T., Kirchhayn, Wis .- 1. To how much land am I entitled? 2. How can I get it? 3. Will I get a thing, can I go afterward and choose the land, or must that be done before I make application? 5, Must I immediately dwell on it? 6. Could my son provided you settle upon and cuitivate the same, 2. You will have to locate your land and make entry in person to the local hand office in the distivate it, and reside upon it continuously for a period which, added to your military service (pre vided the same does not exceed four years), will

> to \$12 per month for gunshet wound of face, neck and left shoulder. I am suffering from a shell wound received in the head. This disability I should be made to the Commissioner of Pensions. L. N. C., Detroit, Me.-1. A soldier is drawing \$45 disability contracted in the service? 2. Can a pension attorney collect a fee of more than \$10 for prosecuting a claim? Assect. I. That would depend upon whether his combined disabilities renders tled to \$50 per month. 2. An attorney can collect \$25, if contracts specifying that sum are on file when the claim is allowed.

mum pension under said act, whether disabled or

White Swelling. Mr. M. S. Hamlin, one of the best known insurance men in North Carolina, writes from Winston, as follows: " Ever since I was seven years of age I have had what the doctors call hip disease, and which I call white swelling. My hip was drawn out of place. There was a swelling at the knee-joint, where there is a profuse running, which has been there for years. Of course this has greatly depleted my system, together with surgical operation on the leg bone. I tried every known blood purifier to build up my system, but none did me good until I took S. S. S. I use it every spring. It always builds me up. giving me appetite and digestion, and enables me to stand the long, trying, enervating, hot summer days. To me there is no such medicine for purifying the blood and building up the wasted system as S S. S. On using it I soon became strong of body and easy of mind. My color changed from a pale, worn look to a

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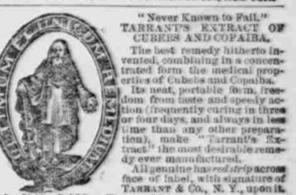
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